This statement is the most severe that the President has uttered against Roose-Mr. Taft was deeply moved by Reosevelt's renewed accusation against him in Cleveland last night and plainly showed his feelings.

The issuing of this Taft statement emphasizes the desperate condition in which the Republican party finds itself. An open break in the party is now regarded as certain in the event of the Taft people winning at Chicago.

Rurablings were heard to-night among Ohio Republicans in favor of the elimination of both Taft and Roosevelt, but many think it is now too late.

Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager, was in town this afternoon. He was asked what Roosevelt's recent Statements meant, whether or not the Colonel intended to bolt if Taft was renominated

His reply was somewhat evasive. He said he supposed the Colonel was merely giving a hint that he would not stand for unfair work at Chicago.

The President spent the day at the home of his brother, C. P. Taft, in this

### JERSEY G. O. P. SHOW TO OPEN

### Taft. La Follette and Roosevelt to Cover the State This Week.

With a speech by Senator La Follette at the High School in Jersey City Wednesday night next for a prelude the Taft-Roosevelt show will open in New Jersey next Thursday evening. Ex-President Roosevelt will make his first appearance in the State at Newark. He will address an open air meeting in Military Park on way to the Country Club in Orange for dinner and later in the evening speak at the armory. Thence he will gravitate toward the Camden end of the State

President Taft will make his first bow to his Jersey audiences at Camden, so show at the same hour. While Roosevelt is working south the President will jour- and the President reposed at the other nev north with his end of the show, making end of the State in Cincinnati. addresses in Burlington and Trenton where he will put up for the night.

Friday morning he will cover Hunterdon, Warren and Somerset counties making speeches at Flemington, Phillipsburg and Somerville. In the afternoon he will appear in New Brunswick, be at so he got a pen and started something Plainfield at 5 P. M., Elizabeth at 6, in Jersey City at and in a long list of North

### GOLDEN WEDDING AT ASTOR. Mr. and Mrs. Isane Blyn Remar

ried at the Celebration. Blyn, the shoe dealer, and his wife, Mary Anna Blyn, celebrated their gelden wedding last night at a dinner given



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President's State to Line Up With Illinois.

QUIET NEARLY ALL DAY

Goes to Church With Garfield. but Finds His Pen Toward Evening.

CLEVELAND, May 19. Ohio drew a long Sabbath breath and spent the day in rest from weariness of soul. "Good Lord that both ends of the State will be at the deliver us," she prayed, while the Colonel rested easily near Cleveland in the north

The Colonel kept quiet most of the day at the home of James R. Garfield at Mentor, a few miles out of Cleveland. He went to the Methodist church in the morning, but toward the end of the afternoon the quietness began to pall on him.

The result was a Sunday campaign

# HIT AND BADLY HURT BY AUTO.

It looks as if Ohio's forty-eight delegates to the Chicago convention are to ME, SAYS ROOSEVELT be divided about equally between Taft and Roosevelt, with the odds favoring Roosevelt

The conditions surrounding the con-Colonel Says He Expects the test are, however, so extraordinary that even the most experienced Ohio political observers acknowledge that they are at sae in attempting a definite forecast.

> Some of the Taft managers will tell you confidentially that they are expecting the President to get 26 of the 48 delegates, but for publication they are mak

Taff people are willing to admit. If the President wins eighteen of the twenty-eight delegates, it was said, he would be doing well. The accomplishment of this result, it was added, is what the Taff camp is pinning its hopes to realizing that there is a strong Boosevelt sentiment throughout the State.

This is what he said to-day about me tour:

"I am entirely satisfied with the last gates to a national convention by primary, would and will place Ohio beside Pennsylvania and Illinois in this timeup of the people against the powers that prey.

"I ask all progressives to remember that the only way in which to defeat the for delegates to the national convention by primary, would not be state to a national convention by primary. There is no Presidential preference expression law in Ohio, and the ballots to be voted in Thesday's primary will contain not only the names of the candidates that the only way in which to defeat the Tresident wins eighteen of the twenty-eight effectors, it was said, he would be doing well. The word before the second second of the second se

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Then also the anti-trust litigation figures seriously in the Third, or Dayton, district. The Federal Government only Woman Run Down as She Was Wait- recently began a suit under the Sherman the east half room at the Hotel Astor.
They were married on May 18, 1862, and were remarried tast night by Dr. Lissmann, They have had thirteen children, of whom the, five sons and four daughters, are higher the 125 guests has might were the Richard Webb. Wilcox, the family of Miss. Blym, and Adoloh Oppenheim, a cousin of Mis. Blym, who has present at the weeding. The grandchildren at tell as the date of the first physician, and Adoloh Oppenheim, a cousin of Mis. Blym, who has present at the weeding. The grandchildren at tell as the ministrate loving cups.

The danter was a surprise to Mr. Blym, he keed weeking of it and Thorsday, when he received an invitation to his own weeding from Nathan Blyn, his eldest son.

In the forther at Car.

Mrs. Anna Baimer of 133 West 162d street down by an automobile last night at Jerome and Burnside avenues. The Bronx. She was taken to the Fordham Hospital in a serious condition. It is feared her skull was fractured.

Mrs. Baimer was standing in the street with her husband waiting for a trolley car when the automobile approached. It was driven by its owner, Louis Raecke hlew his horn and Mrs. Baimer was startled. She ran in front of the machine and was knocked down.

They were married on May 18, 1862, and street was knocked down by an automobile approach at Buyton and employs several thousand meu. The feeling over this suit has made to the district doubtful and it is counted by many as safely in Roosevelt's pocket. In this district, however, there is one of the biggest soldiers' homes in the United States and the Taft people, now that the pension bill has been signed, are figuring to the Hotel Endicoti. Mr. Raecke hlew his horn and Mrs. Baimer was startled. She ran in front of the machine and was knocked down.

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The odd of the soldier vote. In Springlield, in the Seventh Congress district the International Harsester Company has a plant employing 2,000 or was signed the Trust has raised a danger one issue or that district. The Tatt people have this in part by putting up as one eir delegates John Bushnell, the son of the old proprietor of the plant, who washery popular with the employees. Besides these anti-trust prosecutions of the State Has Helped His Cause—Opposition Joins
Against Harmon.

Columbus, Ohio, May 19—With only one more day of the Roosevelt-Tatt campaign remaining, the indications are that the contest at the primaries will be very close.

It looks as if Ohio's forty-eight dele
determined in attaching his signature to the bill which increased the pension roll by about \$22,000,000 a year. Until this bill was signed the Taft managers were fearful of the Seventh Congress district, in the Seventh Congress district, the International Harsester Company has a plant employing 2,000 or more ment's suit against the Harsester trust has raised a danger one is delegates John Bushnell, the son of the old proprietor of the plant, who wash ery popular with the employees. Besides these anti-trust prosecutions of the President's prosecution of Dan R Hanna has coal mine interests in the Sixteenth district and his miners are being marshalled against Taft. Furthermore the Hanna newspaper support in the northern part of the State. He has had only one big paper, the Toledo Tom. Dan Hanna also, according to the charges of the Taft people, has been advancing the sinews of war for the Roosevelt-Taft (and the contest at the primaries will be very close.

It looks as if Ohio's forty-eight delebearing the seal of fire safety. velt Ohio campaign, and there has been a

advancing the sinews of war for the Roosevelt has had a more efficient organization than the President. Only within the last two or three weeks have the Taft people really awakened to the necessity for action. On the other hand the Roosevelt organization under the direction of State Chairman Walter Brown has been moving along smoothly for two months. Taft's friends will tell you that they have been hampered by a lack of funds. It was learned to-day that Charles H. Taft, who had already contributed heavily to the campaign fund, declined to finance the Ohio fight. The Taft people apparently have raised the wind within the last two or three weeks, but it is said that their campaign fund is much smaller than the amount ordinarily spent in an Ohio State election.

There are some glaring evidences of

gates, but for publication they are making the usual sweeping ante-election claims. The fact is, though, the President's friends will regard him as fortunate if he breaks even with Roosevelt in the Ohio fight.

A splitting of the Ohio delegation on fairly even terms would have the effect of prolonging the fight between the President and Col. Roosevelt and would centre the efforts of both on the New Jersey primaries on May 28.

[Col. Roosevelt in criteria would in an Ohio State election. There are some glaring evidences of the mefficiency of the Taft organization. The Taft people have put up only 201 candidates for delegates to the country convention, which elects delegates to the State convention. The Taft managers explained this circumstance by saying that some of the candidates claimed by Roosevelt are really for Taft. The same condition exists in one or two other parts of the State.

Col. Roosevelt, in order to make the Ohio contest decisive as between himself and Taft, will have to win an impressive victory, for the Colone's managers are counting more on the psychological effect of a victory in Ohio than they are on the actual capture of the Buckeye State delegates. The Colonel and his lieutenants desire, through a sweeping Ohio victory, to complete the shattering of confidence in Taft's candidacy and thus the campaign within the last two or three days, seems to be working favorably for the President. It is the belief here that Mr. Taft will control the State convention and will get the six delegates at large. Plainfield at 5 P. M. Elizabeth at 6, in dersoy City arts and in a long list of North Hudson county tour will be continued Saturday morning. In the after noon, following a dinner in Newark, he will visit Passaic and Parson, then swing in the sate at the control of the Rossyel column. The sate and the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the sate of the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the sate of the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the sate of the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored order to the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discharge order than the colored the colored order to the colored companies, and so couldn't have recommended their discha

few blocks away from the Roosevelt meeting last night and spoke for. Taft in the policemen and two reporters. Senator Dixon had the nerve to appear in the Music Hall at Cincinnati last night which seats 8,000 people. A bare 500 straggled in.

Several of them subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation. Most of the employees in these mills are for Roosevelt, and these three districts will be carried by the Colonel. Some Republicans have charged that the steel trust officials are charged that the steel trust officials are districts.

hilf the members of the convention vere regroes.

In the Fifth district convention, held in Atlanta, a riot resulted when B. A. Jones, a negro delegate, made the statement that delegates on the floor of the convention were being bribed for their votes on permanent organization. The delegates rushed at Jones and were handling him when the police came in and stored order. Roosevelt supporters elected delegates in every Georgia district on Saturday. The delegates at large were named at a State convention on Friday. These delegates will contest the seats of those chosen and instructed for Taft some weeks ago.

The Wall Street collion of THE EVENING SEN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and final editions of THE EVENING SUN.—Ads.

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Veiled Attack on Taft in Reply That He Makes to Hilles.

NO ANSWER. HE INSISTS

One. He Says, Has Told James's if I want it. That is what I have Whether Taft Headed Off Wickersham Suit.

President Taft's secretary, Charles D Hilles, was accused of something by George W. Perkins yesterday, but just what Mr. Perkins had in mind was not revealed. In a statement given out through the New York Rooseveit committee Mr. Perkins again suggested that correspondence of the Taft administration regarding harvester matters be made public, and wound up with this paragraph:

Full publicity regarding the whole affair judgment and reach its own conclusion It would also show what Mr. Hilles regards as proper favors for a private sec retary to a President seeking renominaion threatened with prosecution by the elfsame President.

Mr. Perkins's remarks were called forth by Mr. Hilles's account, published on Saturday, of the investigation of the harvester company in 1906 and 1907 and of the suppression of the contemplated suit by President Roosevelt after Commissioner of Corporations Smith had told the President in a letter that "it is a very practical question whether it is well to throw away now the great influence of the so-called Morgan interests." The statement goes on:

I have read Mr. Hilles's version of the stock is taken in these statements. George B. Cox is busy now trying to defend himself against serious allegations concerning banking transactions. A poll taken by the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, Republican paper, gives Taft 6,552 and Roosevelt 2,991 in Hamilton county, which comprises the city of Cincinnati. Only 10,000 out of a total of 50,000 postal cards were returned by the voters in the canyass. canvass.
In Cleveland the chances seem to favor ministration, especially during the last

Washington, May 19.—The Harmon headquarters issued a statement to-night that the thirty uninstructed members of that the thirty uninstructed members of the Michigen delegation elected last week would be for Gov. Harmon. This is based on a telegram from Judge William F. Con-noily of Detroit, who says that Edward Freusderf, the Wilson manager in Mich-igan, concedes a majority of the Michigan delegation to Gov. Harmon. Mr. Freus-derf, according to this telegram, admits Gov. Harmon will receive more votes from the Michigan delegation than either Clark or Wilson.

### MUNSEY AMBASSADOR fireproof of Natco TO COURT OF ST. JAMES'S

quality of Hollow Tile That's the Programme if Roosevelt Wins, According to Reports in Philadelphia.

and all great structures said He Could Have the Place if the Colonel Should Keep His Promise.

> PHILADELPHIA, May 19.-Frank Munsey is to be Ambassador to the Court of St. James's if Theodore Roosevelt is the next President of the United States. according to stories current here

> This is the reason why Munsey conributed \$25,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund and also why the Munsey newspapers and magazines are supporting the candidacy of Roosevelt. Munsey personally informed one of

his employees here that he would be Ambassador to Great Britain if Roosevelt is elected and if Roosevelt keeps his This statement was made on March

14 last while the employee was accom-panying the publisher from Philadelphia

to Washington. In a burst of confidence Munsey told how he would be resplendent in knickerbockers when he represented the people of the United States abroad March 14 was just one month prior to the primary election in Pennsylvania and Munsey wanted a personal report

from his workers here on the situation. During the conversation it is accepted that Munsey said:
If Col. Roosevelt is elected President can be Ambassador to the Court of St.

been promised, so it is important that my newspapers do their level best to elect Roosevelt." Following this conversation the employee told one of his close personal friends that Munsey was supporting Roosevelt because he had the promise

of the place abroad. This friend thought

the story too good to keep and to-day it is the talk of Philadelphia. Munsey's newspapers in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington have consistently supported Roosevelt and no a single political editorial has appeared in any of them without first having been submitted to Munsey. Even after the Roosevelt victories in Illinois and Pennsylvania the Munsey newspapers missed all editions for twenty-four hours before letting the Roosevelt eagle scream. manager of the local newspaper had orders that he should not run an editorial article in which Roosevelt's name was mentioned without first submitting it

publications. publications.

It is not known here just when Munsey received the intimation he would be appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James's in case of Roosevelt's election, but it is believed that the promise was made during the first part of last November.

to the New York office of the Munsey

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and Boston newspapers. Munsey offered those proporties for sale, declaring he didn't have time to give them his personal attention and for that reason he co attention and for that reason he could not make them succeed. Shortly after this Munsey apparently changed his mind, as the employees of his local paper were notified that it would continue publication under the Munsey ownership until after the Presidential campaign and that it would support Col. Boosevelt.

after the Presidential campaign and that it would support Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Munsey also has conducted a sert of a correspondence school in journalum for his editors to explain to them the meaning of the judicial recall as advocated by Roosevelt. According to Munsey's version of the recall, as he has informed his editors, it is just the same as if an employer discharged an employee. The employer simply is exercising the right of the recall.

STANDING OF THE CANDIDATES Taft Managers Claim 562 and Roose velt Men 500.

WASHINGTON, May 19. The standing of the Presidential candidates to-night according to the latest information received at the respective headquarters here, is:

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